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EXAMINING THE EXPO: Chris McAnall tries a sample of Willy's Fresh Salsa. The Perrysburg resident attended the Northwest Ohio Food Expo Sunday afternoon at Woodland Mall. McAnall said his favorite booth was Academia Barilla. For more photos, go to City, page 3.



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Second annual 5k event gains runners, raises awareness

By Christie Kerner
Reporter

The largest group ever ran to raise awareness for sexual assault on Saturday.

The second annual Student Wellness Network's 5K run/walk to raise awareness for sexual assault throughout campus drew 82 participants, more than last year's 42. The race began at 9 a.m., with the fastest participant finishing the run in 16 minutes.

"It was a great event and we had a great turn-out," Wellness Network intern Katherine Snyder said.

Participant and Graduate Student Ben Dictus wanted to support what he believes to be a good cause.

"It's a big issue," Dictus said. "[The event has] improved a lot since last year because it's grown in size, and if it keeps doing this, then it's only going to become a bigger event."

The event raised money for the Cocoon Shelter, the city's center for domestic violence. Student participants donated \$10 and community members were asked to give \$15.

Participants read statistics placed on signs throughout the course of the race, including the fact that less than 5 percent of sexual assaults on college campuses are reported.

"I'm so astonished by the sheer numbers," Snyder said.

"I hope people gain more awareness about sexual assault. It's very important ..."

Katherine Snyder | Intern

Participants also found a clothesline of red colored T-shirts that represented different women's experiences of sexual assault. The Wood County Clothesline Project is done by Victims Services Behavioral Connections, which has more than 700 shirts in its collection.

"All shirts were made by students and community members who were themselves victims or close to the victims," Victim Services Outreach Specialist Stephanie Feldman said.

Behavioral Connections and the Wellness Connection are two separate agencies but help each other in bringing awareness.

"The purpose is to bear witness on violence, to empower them, support others and raise awareness to the community," Feldman said.

Snyder hopes to see the event grow each year.

"I hope people gain more awareness about sexual assault," she said. "It's very important especially to the college population."

BREAKING GROUND FOR FUTURE



ALAINA BUZAS | THE BG NEWS

JOHN HANCOCK: Freshman Trevor Gilmore signs his name on the rendering for the future Northwest Residence Hall at the South Central Residence Hall groundbreaking Saturday. Gilmore was at the groundbreaking as part of the USG retreat for new senators.

CAMPUS BRIEF

Sexual assault suspect allegedly drugged victim with candy

The suspect involved in the sexual assault of a University student in MacDonald West Residence Hall April 9 drugged his victim with candy, according to court documents.

John J. McCullough, 24, of Willoughby, Ohio, has been charged with the rape of a University student and was arraigned Thursday morning at Bowling Green Municipal Court. His bond has been set at \$75,000, and his preliminary hearing is set for 1 p.m. Wednesday.

According to court documents, The defendant gave the victim a candy laced



John J. McCullough
Suspect in
MacDonald sexual
assault case

with an unknown drug that caused her to feel intoxicated. He then forced another on her by threatening and forcing her mouth open. He then sexually assaulted her.

McCullough was also served a protection order stating he is not allowed to contact the victim in any way or be within 500 feet of her.

McCullough has no priors in Ohio, but does have an outstanding warrant for drugs in California.

Protesters unite at Tea Party



CHRISTINA MCGINNIS | THE BG NEWS

PROTESTING: Niki Aktipis, Carly Topfer, Courtney Hutton, Alexis Moody and Lauren Devany chant various slogans voicing their collective opinions such as, "Racist, sexist, anti-gay Tea Party bigots go away" at Saturday's Counter Tea Party protest. The counter protesters consisted mainly of students while the Tea Party rally was mostly community members. Check out page 5 for more Tea Party protest photos.

Hundreds of people took a stance on federal government involvement at Saturday's protest

By Ryan Bort
Reporter

Get interested, get informed and get involved, regardless of political position.

Scott Allegrini, founder of the Children of Liberty, delivered this message to students at Saturday's Tea Party rally in the Union Oval.

The College Republicans co-hosted a Tea Party to protest what they called irresponsible spending in all levels of government; student activist group FREEDOM held a counter rally.

The Tea Party got their message out through guest speakers and a sound system. FREEDOM used signs, chants and drums. Both sides were there to be heard.

"I'm ecstatic we had people come out and voice their opinion who disagree with us," Allegrini said. "The Tea Party movement is about freedom, and I'm certainly glad to see them practicing their First Amendment rights."

Allegrini said it was exciting to see 200 to 300 people on both sides take interest in where their tax dollars are going.

"Politics are important whether you're 20 or 40," Allegrini said. "You need to educate yourself and form your own opinions. Don't let your professors tell you what you should think."

Jake Richman, FREEDOM member and co-organizer of the counter rally, practices what Allegrini preaches but falls on the opposite side of the argument.

"We came out because we see a lot lacking in the Tea Party argument," Richman said. "There's a lot of misinformation, and I think their policies are moving on regressionary, where we should be moving forward instead of back."

Richman also pointed out that FREEDOM had more students on its side of the oval, with



AT BGVIEWS.COM: Check out a video about the Tea Party rally that took place on campus this weekend.

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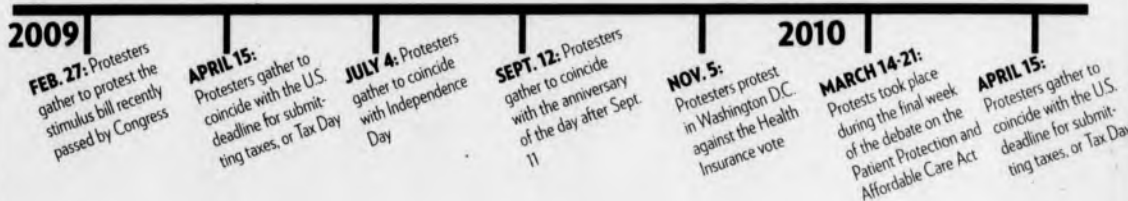
200-300 people gathered at the Union Oval Saturday for a Tea Party protest two days after Tax Day

On April 15, more than **two million** people gathered in more than **200 cities** for more than **2,000 protests**

The first Tea Party protest was in **February 2009** to protest the stimulus bill passed by Congress


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Tea Party protesters, since the group's creation



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Columbia attempts to save Columbia Gas announced the Standard Service Offer, a pricing and purchasing system, in hopes to save consumers money on gas Page 3	Soldiers not at fault for actions Faculty columnist Patrick Saunders argues soldiers should not be criticized for any actions carried out during war, as they are acting on good intentions and trying to survive in difficult circumstances Page 4	Smith shines during game Even after falling one yard short in the end zone, the spotlight still found Darius Smith in good showing in football's spring game Page 6	What would you throw in the Boston Harbor? MICHAEL FERRARO Junior, Theater "All the Johnny Depp Mad Hatter wannabes. With cement loafers." Page 4

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BLOTTER

THU., APRIL 15

12:57 A.M.

Resident within the 300 block of N. Main St. was warned for disorderly conduct.

1:28 A.M.

Resident within the 1500 block of Clough St. was warned for disorderly conduct.

9:09 A.M.

The pop machine at the Quality Inn was broken into overnight and 70 cans of pop and \$80 were taken from the machine.

10:18 A.M.

Complainant reported he believes he filled out a fake census form with his personal information.

3:20 P.M.

Jonathan Hedrick, 22, of Bowling Green, was cited for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia within the 400 block of Court St.

8:21 P.M.

Julie Iler, 42, of Findlay, Ohio, was arrested for theft at Meijer.

9:08 P.M.

Jamie Gonzales, 41, of Bowling Green, was arrested for criminal trespass within the 600 block of Seventh St.

10:21 P.M.

Unknown subjects moved traffic cones so they were blocking the middle of the street within the 300 block of Church St.

10:46 P.M.

David Espen, 33, of Bowling Green, was arrested for domestic violence within the 1300 block of Phasis Drive.

FRI., APRIL 16

12:29 A.M.

Whitney Woodhouse, 21, of Chicago, was cited for open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle in Lot 1.

12:51 A.M.

Andrew Jacobs, 21, and Trisha Kurts,

23, both of Bowling Green, were arrested for domestic violence within the 100 block of Washington St.

1:01 A.M.

Complainant reported while she was working at Wal-Mart an unknown subject reached underneath the cash register and stole her wallet, containing no cash, her credit cards and Ohio drivers license.

1:23 A.M.

Ashley Thanasiu, 19, of Bowling Green, was arrested for underage under the influence, misrepresentation to obtain alcohol and obstructing official business when she was observed using a fake Indiana I.D. within the 900 block of N. Prospect St.

1:46 A.M.

T.O. Speaks, 21, of Perrysburg, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct, taunting at City Tap.

2:42 A.M.

Daniel Garcia, 21, of Perrysburg, Ohio, and Thomas Rodriguez, 21, of Los Angeles, were cited for disorderly conduct urinating within the 100 block of E. Court St.

3:04 A.M.

Resident within the 200 block of Troup Ave. was warned for disorderly conduct/loud music.

10:37 A.M.

Complainant reported sometime overnight unknown persons entered her unlocked vehicle in Lot 3 and took her bookbag, containing her external hard drive, the last three years' tax return forms, her navy federal checkbook and her graphing calculator.

12:21 P.M.

Complainant reported sometime overnight unknown persons entered her unlocked vehicle within the 2000 block of E. Napoleon Road and stole her GPS and Alltel phone charger.

4:51 P.M.

Complainant reported sometime overnight unknown persons entered her unlocked vehicle and stole his

wallet, iPod, F.M. transmitter and CD case containing all of the complainant's CDs within the 2000 block of E. Napoleon Road.

4:55 P.M.

Christopher Gonzales, 18, of Bradner, Ohio, was arrested for theft when he was observed opening a box of razor blades to use in opening two Phillips MP3 players, valued at \$38.88 a piece, at Wal-Mart.

6:20 P.M.

Complainant reported sometime during the night unknown subject(s) stole her purse at Becketts.

11:42 P.M.

Residents within the 400 block of Napoleon Road were warned for disorderly conduct loud noise.

11:56 P.M.

Resident within the 200 block of Troup Ave. was warned for loud music.

SAT., APRIL 17

12:05 A.M.

Dustin Nachtman, 20, of Bowling Green, was cited for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia and Garrick Walker, 20, also of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct fireworks and underage possession of alcohol within the 200 block of Troup Ave.

12:06 A.M.

Neil Powell, 20, and Jennifer Weisfeld, 20, both of Bowling Green, were cited for nuisance party within the 300 block of E. Merry Ave.

12:28 A.M.

Nicholas Ward, 30, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct urinating in City Lot 2.

12:36 A.M.

Eric Reichgott, 19, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct fighting within the 100 block of N. Prospect St.

12:57 A.M.

Craig Riegle, 23, of Toledo, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct urinating on the corners of East Reed Avenue and North Enterprise Street.

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1:14 A.M.

John Cook, 24, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct urinating in City Lot 1.

1:26 A.M.

James Ruth, 19, of Naperville, Ill., and Nicholas Elmore, 24, of Rossford, Ohio, were cited for disorderly conduct urinating in City Lot 1.

2:07 A.M.

Resident on the corners of East Reed Avenue and North Summit Street was observed carrying a for sale sign taken from a front yard. Resident was warned for criminal mischief.

2:33 A.M.

Erika Brown, 22, and Mareka Saudners, 22, both of Toledo, Ohio, were arrested for open container in a motor vehicle at Taco Bell.

2:39 A.M.

Thomas Bacon, 21, of Monroe, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct urinating within the 100 block of E. Wooster St.

9:58 P.M.

Jamie Pusavage, 33, of Bowling Green, was arrested for disorderly conduct, unable to care for self and possession of drug paraphernalia within the 1000 block of N. Prospect St.

11:33 P.M.

Resident within the 100 block of S. Summit St. was warned for disorderly conduct loud music.

11:51 P.M.

Jacob Moritz, 20, of Toledo, Ohio, was cited with underage under the influence and open container of alcohol on the corners of East Merry Avenue and North Enterprise Street.

SUN., APRIL 18

12:20 A.M.

Philip Flahive, 20, of Delaware, Ohio, was cited for underage under the influence of alcohol within the 100 block of N. Main St.

TEA PARTY

From Page 1

more adults on the Tea Party's side.

"I think it shows that the student voice is minimal in the Tea Party movement," Richman said. "The younger generation is looking to move forward, while the older generation wants to fall back to the way things used to be."

Conor Kendrick, chairman of the College Republicans, pointed out while many adults attended the rally, students put on the rally and they are involved in the Tea Party.

However, Kendrick was glad students and adults showed up to the event regardless of their side. Kendrick reverted back to Allegrini's involvement message but was a little more blunt with his words.

"This might sound bad, but if you're going to go vote, get informed," Kendrick said. "If you don't know what you are doing, you shouldn't vote."

With that message in mind, Kendrick and the Tea Party welcomed the FREEDOM rally, and both sides are planning a more formal debate in the near future. One had been scheduled for Saturday, but both sides agreed the debate would be more effective in a different setting than its own event.

The willingness to work with each other in such a heated setting impressed many who attended the event, including leaders on both sides.

"It's unfortunate that we weren't able to walk over and shake hands today," Richman said. "But it's been very civil

12:22 A.M.

James Anderson, 47, of Concord, Ohio, was cited for open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle within the 200 block of N. Enterprise St.

1:24 A.M.

Tiffanee Cox, 22, of Walbridge, Ohio, and Anthony Quintanilla, 22, of Perrysburg, Ohio, were cited for disorderly conduct when they were observed having a sexual encounter in City Lot 4.

1:49 A.M.

Racheal Betz, 19, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage under the influence of alcohol within the 100 block of N. Main St.

1:52 A.M.

Christopher Frank, 24, of Bowling Green, was arrested for possession of marijuana and for possession of drug paraphernalia, and Jessie Shafer, 24, of Defiance, Ohio, was cited for possession of marijuana within the 200 block of N. Main St.

2:36 A.M.

Resident within the 200 block of S. Prospect St. was warned for loud noise.

2:53 A.M.

Mazin Almadhi, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for criminal damage within the 1500 block of E. Wooster St.

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Improv pops up on campus

By Andy Ouriel
Senior Reporter

Dozens of students entertained an audience while donating money to charity during the Ninth Annual Improv-A-Thon.

In front of the Union Friday, theatre honorary fraternity Theta Alpha Phi hosted a 10-hour charity marathon of improv, or the act of performing comedy without any preparation. Any student buying a T-shirt could participate in the sketches.

A portion of the funds received will be donated to BroadwayCares/Equity Fights AIDS, said Justin Campbell, senior and fraternity member.

"It's a lot of fun. I love improv comedy even though I'm not good at it," Campbell said.

The event is a success each year because of the positive reaction from students and their overwhelming participation in the comedic sketches, Campbell said.

"This is one of the best things I have ever done and it's something that is really unique," he said.

Some of the skits performed during this year's Star

"It's a lot of fun. I love improv comedy, even though I'm not good at it."

Justin Campbell | Senior

Trek-themed Improv-A-Thon include:

- **Kenny:** "Kenny" acts as the person no one likes in a group of friends, yet always invites himself out. The performers play out a scene depicting the awkward situation.

- **The Dating Game:** Similar to the popular TV game show, contestants act out question-and-answer segments.

- **The Party Game:** Students guess what weird objects people bring to a party.

- **Don Pardo:** In honor of the former game show announcer, students play charades to guess wacky prizes.

This is one of the fraternity's biggest events or fundraisers of the year, said Pat Mahood, senior and fraternity member.

"It definitely takes a lot of work and effort to get it done," he said. "It's sort of an endurance trial of improv."

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Columbia Gas makes changes, opts for fair market pricing

By Hannah Nusser
Reporter

In an attempt to save consumers money, Columbia Gas has introduced a new pricing system that allows it to distribute gas closer to market value.

A new pricing and purchasing system called the Standard Service Offer took effect this month. It concerns customers who buy their gas directly from Columbia Gas of Ohio. The company divided the state into six regions and held an auction Feb. 23 for third party gas providers to bid on the rights to provide Columbia's gas for each region.

"The hope is that ultimately, putting gas up through auction drives the price down for natural gas, brings it truer to the actual market value and makes it most affordable for the consumer," said Chris Kozak, Columbia Gas of Ohio Communications Manager. "Columbia Gas is like Federal Express — we just deliver the gas, we don't make money on the sale of the gas."

Dan DiSalle, Jr. of DiSalle Real Estate Co. said off-campus students will be affected in different ways, depending on where they live.

"It's certainly at some point going to affect them — a landlord's going to want to pass on this cost to someone, but it certainly hinges on how the property's set up and how the lease is arranged," DiSalle said.

If they're living in a new apartment building, it would be metered and billed directly to them, he said, and if they're sharing a house with roommates, the gas bill would be under one person's name and likely be divided among roommates. For those with a gas expense fixed into their monthly rent, he said, the rate should comply with the lease agreement.

"I guess a lease could have a fancy little clause that said

"The biggest impact on natural gas prices are the weather. We don't know what the weather's going to be like ... We don't know ... [what might] drive the cost up of gas."

Chris Kozak | Columbia Gas communications manager

if charges go up we could charge the overage directly to you," DiSalle said. "But it would have to be something contained in the lease that accounted for that."

Deb Smith, Kroger customer service coordinator, said her gas bill has been locked in at a fixed rate for two years.

"I just got a letter in the mail ... stating that we could choose another gas provider to go with ... because at first I got [a letter] stating that the place I was going through was not an option anymore," Smith said.

Smith said she plans on opting for a locked in, fixed rate.

"It's a better way to go if you can get it low enough," Smith said.

Changing gas providers takes just a phone call to Columbia Gas, Kozak said, but consumers should be aware of penalty charges for leaving their contracts with other providers early, among other factors that could cost more than they're saving.

"You want to make sure you know all the parameters," Kozak said. "This is your money, you want to make sure you do as much investigation before you spend it. It's how much time you want to invest in it and how much savings you're really going to see."

With the Columbia Gas SSO, the price per cubic foot of natural gas will change every month based on the New York Mercantile Exchange price. However, there is a 19-cent affixed retail price added. For April, Columbia gas customers will pay 57 cents per cubic

feet of natural gas they use, made up of the 19-cent fixed retail adder, and the NYMEX price of 38 cents. The NYMEX price for May will be determined on April 28.

Kozak said it is almost impossible to predict future natural gas prices.

"The biggest impact on natural gas prices are the weather," Kozak said. "We don't know what the weather's going to be like ... Are we going to have four hurricanes in the Gulf of Mexico this hurricane season? We don't know, but if we do, that's going to drive the cost up of gas."

Municipal Utilities Director Kevin Maynard said the Utilities Department can no longer price against Columbia Gas because of the pricing system switch. He said Municipal Utilities will offer to consumers a fixed rate option instead, which has its advantages.

"If the price of gas goes up on the market, they'll still pay whatever the price ends up being when we lock it in ... but if they ever see a better price that they want, they can get right out of the program and take it."

Locking in a fixed price is a low risk option, Maynard said, because it can protect patrons from price increases and they can opt out of the program without penalty at any time.

A list of approved gas suppliers and a price comparison chart can be found at the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio Web site or the Ohio Consumers Counsel website.



Food
expo
exposes
new
cooking
ideas

PHOTOS BY COURTNEY STELLAR
THE BG NEWS

TOP: The Northwest Ohio Food Expo offered different demonstrations on quick and easy ways to prepare food. The demonstrations drew in a big crowd and were popular throughout the day.

ABOVE LEFT: The Big Boy restaurant booth was a hit at the expo with their famous strawberry pie samples. Debbie Weisenbacher, a Big Boy representative, said it was the restaurant's third year at the expo.

RIGHT: The Northwest Ohio Food Expo has taken place for three years. The event offered more than 40 different restaurants and vendors.



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FORUM

"The Tea Party movement is all about freedom, and I'm certainly glad to see them practicing their First Amendment rights."
— Scott Allegrini, founder of the Children of Liberty [see story, pg. 1].

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What would you throw in the Boston Harbor?



"A party."

DYLAN STRETCHBERRY,
Sophomore,
English Education



"Dylan Stretchberry."

CATHERINE BURNS,
Junior,
Musical Theater



"Coffee. I don't like coffee. I like tea."

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"Boats."

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Soldiers should not be criticized



PATRICK SAUNDERS
FACULTY
COLUMNIST

Recently leaked footage of the 2007 killing of 11 people and the wounding of two children in Baghdad by a U.S. Army Gunship crew is alarming and brutal. But war is always alarming and brutal. The actions of soldiers sent to a war, trained to react with brutality to any opposition, is just that.

We should never blame a soldier for carrying out his or her assignment "lawfully" in combat. Our soldiers on the ground were taking fire from a variety of locations in that neighborhood. We have a strategy of responding with overwhelming force, predicated on keeping our casualties down and the other side's high.

I am not going to criticize our soldiers for reacting and carrying out their duties in accordance with their training; that is their only guarantee for survival and getting on that freedom bird headed for home at the end of the tour. We should look at the larger issue. What about the impact on these soldiers who thought they were acting on the best motivations to keep their comrades from being attacked and afterward learned the brutal truth?

The leak was a good thing; the video should be shown in every classroom to every student. Because it is the day-to-day experience our troops face as they wait for the companion to run out on this tour in that the-

ater. Short time calendars are a common thing, the symbolism of counting the days, hours, minutes and seconds of time left in a foreign country. They spoke volumes about that war; 12 months and then back to the world.

In this war without end, our sons and daughters are faced with the idea of repetitive tours, two or more for sure; some are on their third, fourth or fifth. How does it set in their minds, making it through one 15-month tour knowing they will be in the shit again a second or even third time? Does the thought of the inequity of this system ever bother them?

We have succeeded in commodifying patriotism by putting a price on it, offering large cash bonuses and educational incentives to enlistees which allows the other 99 percent of the population to save their consciences by saying, "Well, you volunteered." It is very common for people, when they find out you are veteran, to say, "Thank you for your service."

When I was growing up, in the military and afterward, this was never done. Serving was part of being a citizen. It was part of our learned experience. I don't want to be thanked.

I remember when my friends and I would talk about where we stood with the draft, which of us was going for their induction physical and who was being inducted. Most of us eventually enlisted because we were the sons of those who had fought in WW II, and had been told it was the right thing to do, to carry our fair share of the burden. War was a constant companion of working class youths; we were the grease that kept the green

machine moving.

It is because of this experience I would not trade for anything that I hate "war," and know it does not work. But when are we going to learn that lesson? How many have to die?

I look at my younger students, who do not have any of the pressure earlier generations felt in other wars. They are only preoccupied with getting a piece of paper that shows they have some skill sets and are trainable.

Most are not thinking about anything beyond getting a job, making money and acquiring "things." The fact that other young people their age are in some hellhole, "fighting not for our freedoms, but for the lives of their comrades next to them," probably does not pass through their minds. Even if it does, it is in the context of the dog-eat-dog culture we have become: "Better them than me."

I look at my rosters each semester, seeing the names of students who never attend class, who will, after awhile, fall to the wayside. If this was my war, those jokers would be standing tall, getting an attitude adjustment from a drill sergeant, after missing one semester, let alone "semesters."

Then, I think about another student who volunteered to go to Kuwait to pave roads, but is going to Afghanistan to operate a vehicle that jams signals to immobilize IEDs.

That is the real irony of age. What was once relevant and true is no longer either, nor is it important.

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Partisanship harms America

By Dylan Corp
Guest Columnist

America is a dark place these days.

A poll in February showed 71 percent of Americans disapprove of Congress's performance. Republicans blame the Democratic majority and Speaker Nancy Pelosi for this; Democrats blame stubborn Republican opposition to all of their ideas. As a result, a toxic environment of name-calling, scare-tactics and misinformation has spread across our country.

Everyone can agree this is not America at its best. There have certainly been many columns before mine and there will most likely be many after which will not hesitate to tell you about it. My goal is to, perhaps too simply for some, summarize what the political climate is in our country. I can do it in one word: marriage.

Democrats and Republicans are like two parents to the American people. The Democrats want all their children to feel equal and loved and so they actively make

sure all the children are sharing and playing fair. This hands-on approach is noble, but can lead to dependency.

Republicans, on the other hand, realize the potential of all their children and think each must rise independently and will be all the stronger because of it. This hands-off approach is noble, but can lead to neglect.

No one can argue either loves their children more than the other.

This marriage is an imperfect one, but tell me one that isn't. Democrats keep the radical side of the Republicans in check so the American people are not neglected and Republicans make sure the Democrats don't make the American people too dependent on government. They don't always get along, but together they make one fine family.

Currently in America, however, this family is going through a divorce. Til debt did they part.

Both sides, instead of worrying about what is best for the American people, are concerned

with proving they are the better parent. They tell their children Democrats are socialists or Republicans are racists. They are determined to expose the dirty secrets of the other side even if it has nothing to do with the situations at hand, simply because they want to discredit one another.

America cannot survive a separation. Channels like FOX News and MSNBC and personalities like Glenn Beck and Bill Maher are not doing their patriotic duty by slandering the other side; they are fanning the flames that are tearing this marriage apart. As a result, the American people are at risk.

It is time for Republicans and Democrats to realize they are never going to agree on everything, or even many things. And that is OK. It is their duty to stay together and work out their differences in a peaceful, understanding environment so they may serve the American people the best way they can.

After all, would somebody please think about the children?

Dylan is a sophomore majoring in psychology. Respond to him at the news@bgnews.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Commuters have it bad

I would like to express another disappointed opinion about the column, "Commuters Complain Too Much," by David Houser. Although I read this article over a week ago, it still drives me crazy that commuters fail to get the respect other, more traditional students have.

I think it's clear if a student is willing to get up two hours before their class to drive, sometimes more than 30 miles, to school shows they have a lot of dedication to their education. For many students, commuting is the only economically feasible way to attend the University.

Houser also fails to realize that appreciation toward the commuter demographic can increase enrollment tenfold; just look at our neighbor, Owens Community College. Owens has a huge population of commuter students. If commuter students were welcomed rather than ostracized to the far-off corners of campus and tiny study room in the Union, the University could pull in more profit.

Commuter students aren't asking for people to hold their hand and pity them. They're pretty tough. After all, they're willing to

drive through rain, sleet and snow (and expected to!) just to park far away and walk to class. All commuters want is some convenient parking.

—By Katelyn Murtha

Students should know their University history

As I was walking through the Union, I happened upon a distinguished gentleman talking to a group of students I knew. He looked familiar, so I walked up and introduced myself; he told me his name was Crystal Ellis. I smiled and said, "Of course! Pleasure to meet you, Mr. Ellis." He smiled and replied, "You know who I am? Because these young people didn't."

To me, that is a travesty. If someone from a reality TV show or an athletic star from another conference walked through the Union, they would be mobbed. But a University Hall-of-Famer, the man who integrated basketball, can pass through virtually unnoticed.

Most students have no knowledge of the long and proud tradi-

tion of University athletic history, yet many of them can recite every Heisman winner from Ohio State or name every player on the "Fab Five" basketball team from "That School Up North." It's embarrassing and shameful; you should have AT LEAST as much pride in your alma mater as you do in other schools.

University students, in this year of Centennial Celebration there will be many distinguished alumni walking around campus, celebrating and reminiscing. You do yourselves a disservice and them a dishonor by not knowing your history and not recognizing them or the impact they had.

Learn your history; know it, be proud of it. It will give you an edge over those sleepwalking through their University experience, because when you see these alumni, you'll be able to talk to them, relate to them and learn from them. And who knows — they might be able to provide you with resources and connections. And maybe even a job.

—By Ana Brown,
SMART coordinator in the
Department of Residence Life

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Tea Party, student protesters rally at Union Oval

Students and community members voice their opinions with signs at rally Saturday afternoon



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TOP LEFT: Sylvania resident Ron Schien stares down the chanting students from the counter protest at Saturday's Tea Party rally. Schien attended the rally with the 4th district based Children of Liberty.

BOTTOM LEFT: Students counter the Tea Party rally with signs voicing their opinions on taxes, ignorance and health care reform.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Tea Party protesters hold various signs. Some hold "Don't Tread On Me" as they protest.

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Baseball gets back on track, sweeps rival Rockets

By Ryan Satkowiak
Reporter

It took playing their rivals from up north, but the BG baseball team is finally getting on the right track.

The Falcons swept a great Toledo team that heading into this weekend was 8-1 in Mid-American Conference play and 21-10 overall.

It was also the first MAC series win for the Falcons this season, as they dropped two of the three games to Northern Illinois, Eastern Michigan and

Ball State in their previous three series.

In Friday's game, with each team throwing their ace, runs were plentiful as BG outslugged the Rockets to a 20-15 victory.

It was a ferocious start for the Falcons as they led 14-4 after three innings.

Every Falcon position player had at least one run, hit and RBI.

Ryan Schlater led the way for the Falcons, hitting his third homer of the year in a 4-6 performance, adding four RBIs and three runs scored.

Derek Spencer also homered for BG, his fourth of the season, while going 2-6 with three RBIs.

Four Falcons scored three runs in the game, and seven had multiple RBIs.

Brennan Smith once again struggled, as he gave up nine runs on 12 hits and four walks in 5.1 innings.

Charles Wooten allowed six runs in two innings to allow Toledo to get close, but Patrick O'Brien shut the door, pitching

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CAUGHT LOOKING: Ryan Schlater frames a pitch as a called strike in a game earlier this season, BG swept Toledo this past weekend.

Spring showdown

Smith, defense puts on strong showing; outlasts offense

By Sean Shapiro
Sports Editor

It could have been the play of the game.

Early in the fourth quarter of the Orange's (defense) 64-62 victory over the White (offense), Darius Smith picked off a Kellen Pagel pass at the 38-yard line and took off for a 61-yard return, but he fell one yard short.

On the verge of crossing the goal line, the ball was pried loose from the defensive lineman's arms by wide receiver Justus Jones and then recovered at the 1-yard line by Eugene Cooper.

"I just got too happy; I felt like somebody might have been behind me but I got a little tired and too happy," Smith said. "I don't think I've ever had to return the ball that far."

"I think that was a great lesson learned in the spring game, what is it Leon Lett? It seems Leon Lett and Darius Smith are both going into BG folklore," BG coach Dave Clawson said.

Although Smith didn't get into the end zone on the return, he and the rest of the Falcon defense had a strong showing in the spring game. Led by Smith who had two interceptions, the defense recorded eight sacks and

forced three turnovers.

While they were playing against four inexperienced quarterbacks, who have a combined 13 career Division I pass attempts, the defense looked very fast and ran through several different defensive fronts at the offense.

"They've got to be able to do it against those types of looks next year ... we're a lot better on defense then we were a year ago, we're faster and we're going to pressure and blitz," Clawson said.

The combination of speed and intensity has been a theme for the defense all spring, and both Smith and linebacker Dwayne Woods Jr. felt the defense has something to prove for next season.

"Last year everybody said, 'let's run the ball and pound the ball on the defense' ... this spring we've showed a lot more toughness than we had last year," Smith said.

"We need to keep stepping on the gas, whether we're up or we're down; just keep stepping on the gas till the end of the game," Woods said.

The defense, which struggled against the run last season, seemed to be clicking in both

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ORANGE VS. BROWN: Darius Smith (97) leads a defensive effort to tackle running back John Pettigrew, forcing three turnovers. The defense defeated the offense 64-62 in the spring game.

Struggles at quarterback and wide receiver hurt offense

By Paul Barney
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time in four years Tyler Sheehan and Freddie Barnes were not on the field when the BG football team held its annual Spring Game Friday, and at times, it showed.

Despite a late rally from the offense, inconsistencies at the quarterback position and numerous dropped balls from the wide receivers were too much to overcome as the defense held on to a 64-62 win.

The offense ran a total of 123 plays and featured a slate of four

young quarterbacks.

Matt Schilz, who will be a redshirt freshman in the fall, started the game and completed 15-of-28 passes for 133 yards, but threw two interceptions and was sacked four times.

Kellen Pagel, who is a redshirt freshman like Schilz, threw for

93 yards and an interception on 7-of-19 passing.

Aaron Pankratz, who will be a redshirt sophomore after serving as Sheehan's back-up last season, connected on six of his 13 passes

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Softball picks up pair of splits in season's final home weekend



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TIE GOES TO THE RUNNER: Susan Sontag (above) and Karmen Coffey both played in their final home games at BG this past weekend.

By Brett Wane
Reporter

The Falcons had an up and down at home over the weekend splitting a doubleheader with the Western Michigan and splitting two games against Northern Illinois.

BG fell 3-1 in the first game against the Broncos before rebounding for a 5-1 victory the next game. NIU lost to the Falcons 3-1 on Saturday but were able to defeat BG 5-1 Sunday.

With the 2-2 split of the weekend's games, BG's record stands at 10-16 and 6-4 in Mid-American Conference play. NIU is 17-24 and a half game behind BG with a 6-5 MAC record. WMU is now 8-18 and 3-7 in conference play on the season.

Freshman Paige Berger, was the only one to put a run on the board for the Falcons in the first game of the weekend

when she hit her ninth home-run of the season, tying a school record for most homeruns hit in a season by a freshman. She is also closing in on Hayley Wiener's school record of 11 in one season. Berger needs to hit three more homers in the Falcons remaining 14 games to stand alone at the top of the all-time list.

During the second game against WMU, BG outhit their opponents 9-2. They used a three-run fifth inning to grab the lead and never looked back. Freshman Hannah Fulk led the way with three hits, and seniors Karmen Coffey and Susan Sontag each contributed two. When Coffey stepped up to the plate in the bottom of the fifth, BG trailed 1-0. Coffey smashed a triple to right field and was able to score two, which was all BG needed.

The Falcons picked up their

second win in a row when junior pitchers Melissa Bott and Zada Lines combined on a three-hitter in the first of two games against NIU. Lines picked up her first career save in the game by pitching the final two innings and allowing just one base runner.

During the final game of the weekend, senior day, NIU got out to a quick start with a two-run inning. BG couldn't get on track afterwards and was only able to score one run. Berger singled in the bottom of the fourth, stole second base, took third on a passed ball, and then was brought home on a Sontag single.

The Falcons have completed regular-season home play and will travel to Ball State for a doubleheader April 23, before going to Oxford for games against the Miami Redhawks April 24 and 25.

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GOLF

Women finish fifth at own invitational

The BG women's golf team finished fifth at the Falcon Invitational this weekend. They were led individually by Susy Grunden, who shot a 76 Sunday and 80 on Saturday.
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TRACK

Freshmen lead effort

Two freshman were the stars of the BG track team this weekend, but the team still wasn't able to get a win at the All-Ohio Championships.
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Freshmen lead Falcons

Pettigrew and Jacobson have strong finishes at All-Ohio Championships

By Brad Frank
Reporter

Two freshmen accounted for the Falcons' two best finishes at the All-Ohio Championships this weekend.

Tatijana Jacobson placed second in the high jump for BG's top finish of the meet. Her mark of 5'7" was a personal best.

Jeanette Pettigrew finished third in the 100 meter dash with a time of 12.24.

BG placed ninth in the 16-team field and fifth out of five Mid-American Conference schools.

The Falcons recorded points in eight of the 21 events.

Kent State, the 2010 MAC Indoor champion, won the meet with 151 points, narrowly edging Akron by nine.

"We had some very positive performances this weekend, but we know there are several other areas that we need to capitalize on in order to reach our potential as a team," said coach Cami Wells.

The Falcons scored 31 of their 33 points and set eight person-

al records Saturday, including three in the 1,500 meter run.

Brittani McNeal scored 10 points in three different events.

She placed eighth in the 200 meter dash for one point and earned the other nine as part of the 4x100 and 4x400 meter relay teams.

The Falcons saw their first glimpse of championship-level competition in the outdoor season.

This meet compares best to the MAC Championships of any meet on the schedule.

"This was the best competition we have seen to this point outdoor season, and I felt the majority of the team stepped up to the level of competition and made positive progress this weekend," Wells said.

"We knew the team competition would be strong and that we would need to have everyone competing at their best to have the best team finish we were capable of achieving."

The Falcons compete next Friday and Saturday at the Hillsdale Relays in Hillsdale, Mich.



PHENOM: Jeanette Pettigrew had BG's best finish this weekend, with third in the 100 meters.



CONGRATULATIONS: Darius Smith gets mobbed by his teammates after the first of his two interceptions in the spring game on Saturday.

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the passing and rushing game Friday night.

Four different quarterbacks struggled against the BG secondary, only completing 31-of-65 passes, as the defense forced several bad throws and had a strong day tackling players in the open field.

"We lost a couple safeties from last year and our safeties that are coming back made some big plays. Keith Morgan and Tim Moore; I can really count on them," Smith said.

In the running game, the defense held the offense to just 2.4 yards per carry and had a key stop of a 2-point conversion as time expired, which would have tied the spring game at 64 points.

In addition to Smith and Woods, who both had interceptions, Chris Jones also had a strong day with two sacks, while six players recorded a team high of seven tackles.

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for 60 yards and a touchdown.

Caleb Watkins, who graduated from high school early, was the final quarterback to get into the game, throwing for 51 yards on 3-of-5 passing.

BG's quarterbacks threw for a combined 337 yards and three interceptions on 31-of-65 passes while taking eight sacks in the process.

With just over four months until the regular season starts, coach Dave Clawson said he is nowhere near naming a starter.

"We are far from making a decision there," Clawson said. "I thought a lot of times we showed our youth, just not managing the play clock. We took some delay of games that experienced quarterbacks wouldn't take."

Kamar Jorden, Shaun Joplin and Justus Jones were at the other end of those passes, combining for 206 yards on 18 catches

among a receiving core that featured seven wideouts.

"It's up for grabs right now," Joplin said of the competition at wide receiver. "I'm going to keep trying to work my way up and hopefully I'll get some playing time this year."

As a unit, however, Clawson was not pleased with the number of dropped balls he saw from his receivers.

"I thought we dropped way too many balls," Clawson said. "It's not as easy as Freddie made it look. Being a good wide receiver is hard, and Freddie made so many plays for us last year. We really need Calvin Wiley and Tyrone Pronty to get back and stabilize that group, because if you take those two out of the mix, it's a bunch of guys that have never played."

Pronty and Wiley, along with fellow veteran wide receiver Ray Hutson, were all inactive on Friday.

While the quarterbacks and wide receivers featured many new faces, running back Willie

Geter picked up right where he left off from his 14 carries, 96 yards, two touchdown performance in the Humanitarian Bowl.

On eight carries Friday, Geter rushed for 60 yards with an average of 7.5 yards per carry.

And as good as Geter was running the ball, Clawson wasn't hesitant in taking his senior running back out of the game.

"After he made some of those cuts I said, 'Get him out of there, I want to make sure he's healthy,'" Clawson said.

Among others sharing the carries with Geter were John Pettigrew, Erique Geiger and Mark Mays.

Pettigrew rushed for 44 yards on 14 carries and two touchdowns, while Geiger and Mays each had nine carries for 33 and 28 yards and one touchdown.

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1.2 innings without allowing a run.

The Falcons ensured a series win Saturday with another strong offensive showing, albeit with poor pitching, in an 8-7 win.

For the second straight game, the Falcons got off to a quick start, as they led 6-2 after three innings.

However, Michael Frank, who has struggled recently, failed to get out of the fifth inning as he gave up four runs on seven hits and three walks in 4.1 innings pitched.

Nick Bruns picked up his first collegiate win in relief of Frank, giving up three runs in 2.2 innings.

O'Brien, pitching for the second straight day, got the last out of the eighth and retired the side in the ninth to pick up his second save of the year.

Jon Berti paced the Falcons offensively with a 4-4 day, hitting his first home run of the

year and stealing his team-leading 16th base. He added three RBIs and scored twice.

For the second straight game, Mark Galvin scored three runs, and Tyler Elkins continued his hot streak, going 1-3 with two RBIs and a run scored.

Sunday, the Falcons turned to Kevin Leady, who was looking to win his third consecutive game, and fifth overall. Most importantly, they looked to secure the series sweep.

He accomplished both of those tasks, with another dominating effort. He tossed 8.1 innings, giving up two runs on four hits and two walks, striking out five in a 4-2 BG win.

Leady entered the ninth inning with a shutout going, but gave up a single and an RBI double with a fly-out sandwiched in between.

After walking a hitter on four straight pitches the Falcons turned to Patrick Martin, who gave up a single to the only batter he faced.

Ross Gerdeman came in with the bases loaded and one out and got a fielder's choice

groundout, which scored a run and a foulout to pick up his third save of the year.

After 28 runs in the first two games it was all quiet for the Falcons offensively in game three, as the top three hitters in the lineup combined to go 0-12.

However, they were picked up by the bottom three hitters who went 4-8 and accounted for all of the team's RBIs.

Tyler Elkins was 2-3 with an RBI and a run, and Matthew Pitzulo went 1-2 with two RBIs.

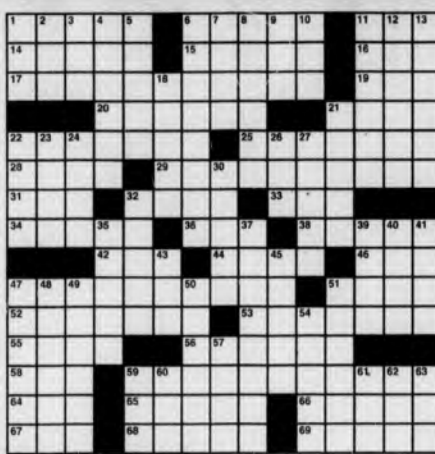
The Falcons once again staked their starter out to an early lead, as three of their four runs were scored in the second inning.

The sweep brings the Falcons MAC record to 6-6. They are only a game behind Kent State, who lost two of three to Central Michigan this weekend for the MAC East division lead.

The Falcons will take the field again at home Tuesday against Dayton, and again Wednesday against Western Michigan before heading to Athens next weekend for another MAC series.

The Daily Crossword Fix **DACOR**

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ACROSS

- 1 Noun followers, often
- 6 Marinara sauce brand
- 11 Was introduced to
- 14 Tusk material
- 15 "The Ant and the Grasshopper" author
- 16 Lennon's widow
- 17 Hockey attempt that only the goalie is allowed to try to stop
- 19 Erie
- 20 Ancient Athens foe
- 21 On the ocean
- 22 Windpipe
- 25 Stormy day top
- 28 -Rooter
- 29 Overall perspective
- 31 Punk rock offshoot
- 32 Firefighter's tool
- 33 Hannah Montana's channel, in TV listings
- 34 Buzzing instrument
- 36 Aliens, briefly
- 38 Stretchy synthetic
- 42 Rise and fall
- 44 -bitsy
- 46 Trendy
- 47 Crisp cookie
- 51 Five-time A.L. batting champ
- 52 1955 Platters hit
- 53 Waterproof fabric
- 55 Daybreak
- 56 Become extinct
- 58 Have a balance
- 59 Narrow victory, or a feature of 17-, 29- and 47-Across
- 64 "That ___ close!"
- 65 Like some barrels
- 66 Gymnast Comaneci
- 67 Manhattan-based paper: Abbr.
- 68 Feather
- 69 Involuntary contraction

- 1 Celebrity, briefly
- 2 Adam's partner
- 3 Harry's pal Weasley
- 4 "Donnie ___": Johnny Depp film
- 5 Graceful woman
- 6 Worker's reward
- 7 Take it easy
- 8 F's musical equivalent
- 9 Sticky stuff
- 10 Choose (to)
- 11 ___ pork: Chinese dish served with thin pancakes
- 12 Win the love of
- 13 So far
- 18 Workout regimen
- 21 Nervous
- 22 Wearying journey
- 23 Italia's capital
- 24 From ___: completely
- 26 Lend a hand
- 27 How a persona non grata might be greeted
- 30 Arrive
- 32 Balderdash
- 35 Delivery doc
- 37 Beginning phase
- 39 Online dialogue
- 40 Perform in a rodeo, e.g.
- 41 High point
- 43 62-Down sib
- 45 Mad magazine specialty
- 47 Drop
- 48 Kind of
- 49 L.A. Dodgers' division
- 50 Puzzle with number squares
- 51 Moist towelette
- 54 Dig sites
- 57 Discussion point
- 59 Rice Krispies sound
- 60 Holbrook of "Into the Wild"
- 61 Nev. neighbor
- 62 43-Down sib
- 63 Cast party braggart, perhaps

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*4:15 7:15 10:00

◆ **CLASH OF THE TITANS** [PG-13]
*5:05 7:45 10:15

◆ **DATE NIGHT** [PG-13] (No Passes)
*4:45 7:40 10:05

◆ **HOT TUB TIME MACHINE** [R]
*4:55 7:30 10:10

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